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Tues., July 19 - Open House:

Guest Speaker - Barrett McGurn, NY Herald Tribune, OPC Award winner and author of just-published "Decade in Europe". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., July 21 - Open House:

an "on-the-record" exposé of Castro's relationship with the Cuban people. Guest speakers will be five anti-Batista Cuban leaders, who first supported but now oppose the Castro government. They will give details of the Cuban situation. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (Story, page 1)

Sat., July 23 - All day cruise on the Hudson for members and unlimited number of guests: Dancing, food and drinks on the Hudson River Day Line boat up to Poughkeepsie and back. \$3 round trip. Boat leaves Hudson River Day Line pier at 10:00 a.m., (please be there at 9:30 a.m.), returns 7:45 p.m. Reservations, please.

Notice

The special press conference with Chief Ayotunde Rosiji of Nigeria announced in last week's Bulletin for Tues., July 19, has been cancelled.

McGurn To Speak At OPC

Barrett McGurn, head of the Herald Tribune's Rome bureau, will discuss his new book, *Vatican Report*, and will answer questions on the political situation in Rome and North Africa, at an open house, Tuesday, July 19.

One of America's outstanding foreign correspondents, the New York City-born McGurn has been overseas for the Tribune since 1946. During World War II, he served with Yank in the South Pacific.



McGurn

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CORRESPONDENTS FLOCK TO CONGO AS REFUGEES FLEE FROM TROOPS

What could turn out to be one of the 'Big Ten' among news stories for 1960 broke this week in the Congo. It came at an off-beat time when editors' attention was focused on the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. Nevertheless newsmen were shuffled into the strife-torn country which gained independence July 1.

The story has all the elements of a Hollywood spectacle: refugees streaming out of places with exotic names; families crossing the great Congo River in small boats to escape marauders; soldiers

mutineering; Belgian paratroopers leaping to keep open the lines of escape; provinces seceding; and with it all, the drama of another country trying to carve its destiny in the dynamic flow of African nationalism; and also with it all, the haunting spectre of the Communist world supporting, in the wings, the actions of ir-



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responsible Congolese troops in the intoxication of their newly found power.

To cover the story, the AP flew in Lynn Heinzerling from London to join Bob Lindsay who established the Leopoldville bureau March 1, and Adrian Porter of the Johannesburg office. AP photographers on the scene are Jean-Jacques Levy and William Babout, both from Paris.

Camermen have a particularly tough job. Many Congolese were identified as participating in last year's outbursts through news photos, and today they often bear a grudge, for that reason alone, against any newsman with a camera.

Two Time-Life staffers had their car stopped and their four cameras smashed. They also were struck with belts. The two were David Snell of the Paris bureau and Larry Burrows of the London office. Time also has had Jim Bell on the story.

The UPI has Ray Maloney in Elizabethville and George Sibera in Leopoldville. Maloney had the first interview with Moise Tshombe when the premier of Katanga said his province would secede from the Congo.

Newsweek has Arnold de Borchgrave, Paris, on the scene, and the New York Times has Henry Tanner out of its Algiers office. The Times' Leonard Ingalls was on a temporary tour of duty there for the Independence Day story.

CBS has Winston Burdett and Joe Valletta, of the Rome bureau in Leopoldville. A Burdett cable read, in gist:

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CASTRO EXPOSE PROMISED BY FIVE EX-SUPPORTERS

At an evening program, Thursday July 21, OPC members will hear an expose of Premier Fidel Castro's relationship with the Cuban people.

In an on-the-record program, five former anti-Batista Cuban leaders who first supported and who now are opposed to Castro will outline details which led to their break with the Cuban leader. A spokesman promised at least one 'sensational' newsbreak.

Since Khrushchev has made evident the link between Moscow and Havana, a key question about Cuba today is how much popular support Castro still commands. This program will try to spell out the answer.

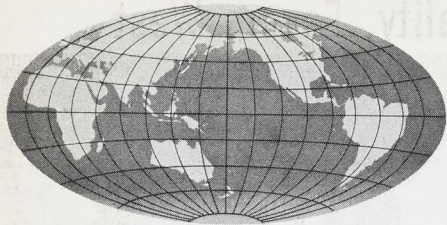
Each leader will speak on one of Castro's "five big lies." The speakers are:

Capt. Manuel Artime, who fought with Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains. He was an Agrarian Reform regional director before he went underground to form the Movement of Revolutionary Recovery among Castro's own forces.

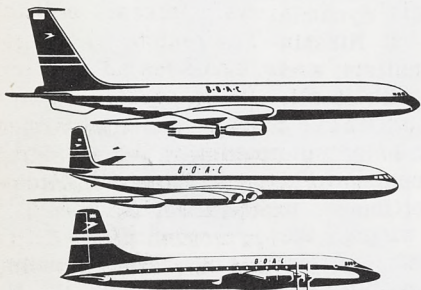
Dr. Justo Carrillo, internationally known banker and economist who headed Cuba's Development Bank under Castro and who learned of 'arms deals' before he broke with Castro over communism.

Dr. Jose Rasco, Villanueva University professor who organized the new Christian Democratic Movement, now said to be growing in Cuba. He was a

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NAIROBI....from HENRY TOLUZZI

Lee Griggs, TimeLife-Joburg, and Jay Walz, NYTimes-Cairo, changed planes here enroute to Somali independence celebrations. Walz stayed in Kenya long enough to tie up the only daily half-hour telephone link from Mogadishu.

Woeful tales of censorship, inarticulate line ops and 48-hr cable delays filtered back from Somalia to Kenya almost at once. It took John Collier, CBS, and a dune-hopping Beachcraft from Nairobi to fly out everyone's copy, nimbly bypassing Somali blue pencils.



Walz

Jim Bell, TimeLife-Africa buochief, due with family for 3-wk vacation in Kenya's game parks...Kermit Roosevelt and Life photog Terry Spencer winding up memorable safari backtracking the EAfrican game trails blazed by biggame hunter Teddy Roosevelt.

This NBC reporter-cameraman is applying for his 11th bonafide purpleheart since taking up his wanderings 22 summers ago—after returning from a gruelling 5-wk, 2000-mi trip through the Nubian desert on a Chet Huntley-NEC film assignment. The toll: 2 broken ribs, assorted heat strokes and a pronounced dislike for camel steaks.

ROME.....from SAM'L STEINMAN

To meet the heavy demand for use of the Stampa Estera and its facilities—phones, newsticker, periodicals library,

typewriters, messenger service, bar and lounge—the exec council has established special 'Frequentor' membership for the Olympic period. Dues: 1000 lire (\$1.60). Bar remains the one with lowest prices in Rome (adv).

NYHerTrib's Barrett McGurn off for 50 days homeleave in ENorwich, NY, and Springfield, Vt....MiamiDlyNews publ (&Mrs) Daniel Mahoney embarked on Italian tour from Genoa...Julian DeKassel, RomeDlyAmer, has written a short book, 'Alto Adige—Threat to Free Europe?' which details the dispute Austria is preparing to put before UN. It will be published by Casa Editrice Monauni, Trento.

Dr Raimondo Manzini, new dir of L'Osservatore Romano, and members of his staff were honored at Stampa Estera reception June 30. It was the Vatican City daily's centenary....Mrs Ed Hill, wife of RomeDlyAmer ed, to NYC for father's illness....Peter Krump, Balto-Sun-Moscow, vacationing with wife and family at Fregene beach near Rome....

Arthur Pfrommer, dir KingFtrs, and Morris Novik, ex-chief WOV-NYC, among those on maiden voyage of Italian Lines' 'Leonardo da Vinci'....Rome press ignored Rome Debutante Ball which presented 20 American girls July 1....UPI Euro vp Thomas R. Curran and wife in Rome from London for a week and then on to Vienna.

MEXICO CITY....from ART DIGGLE

Mexico's Engl-lang The News celebrated 10th anniv. Ed Bill Shanahan re-
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PEOPLE & PLACES

Bernard S. Redmont, Paris corres. of the OPBulletin, flying to NY July 17 on home leave, will spend a month with family at Vt. summer house. (Address: Kokosing, Thetford Center, Vt.).... **Bill Safire** is off to Japan, Hong Kong and Tahiti for Tex McCrary Inc.... **Ann Carnahan's** Helen Keller interview in June 19 This Week has been brailled by The Lighthouse, internat'l mag for the blind, & beamed by Voice of America to Iron Curtain countries.... **Eleanor S. Pope** left for Mexico to do articles for one of the State mags.... **B. Eugene Dickhuth**, 14-year editorial staffer on NYHerTrib, current consultant to Nat'l Council of Amer. Importers & Amer. Economic Foundation, appointed economics ed of Journal of Industry.... **Wade Arnold** is this year's chairman of Amer. Heart Assoc. committee to pick winners of the Howard W. Blakeslee Awards for scientific reporting.... **George J. Necht**, publ Parent's Mag returned from W. Germany speaking engagement before 13th convention of Internat'l Federation of the Periodical Press of which he's v.pres for the US.... **John E. Sattler**, Northeast pr mgr for Ford Motor Co., elected pres of PRSA's NY chapter.... **Major Paul C. Rapp**, recent ed of Pacific Stars & Stripes in Tokyo, attending summer journalism seminar at U. of Wisconsin, then will be assigned to Ft. Devens, Mass.... **Dorothy Omansky** addressed Bronx Lions' Club July 6 on Civil Defense.... **Fannie Hurst** off to New Brunswick as 10-day guest of the Prime Minister.... **Peter I.B. Lavan** appointed member of Nat'l Medical Research Advisory Board.... **Stella Margold** returned from Mideast assignments for Caltex, WHRB radio station (Harvard U.), WNS & NANA.... **Romney Wheeler**, dir. internat'l TV services for USIA, left for Hollywood and Latin America for 6 weeks field trip to 15 TV countries.... **Fred M. Hall**, (who served during World War I as officer in British Naval Information) now visiting England with his wife.... **Alden Hatch**, in apple tree country at Clermont, N.Y., just finished "The Unknown de Gaulle" to be published in Oct.... **Marty Gershen**, Stars & Stripes, recently escorted 3 tons of medical supplies to Dr. Schweitzer at Lambarene.... **L. Clayton Willis**, gen'l assignment reporter and movie critic for Albuquerque Trib had article "New Mexico, Ashes to Ashes" in June 27 News-week mag, which he serves as stringer... Recent returns: **Jack Harrison Pollack** from Holland; **Bob LaBlonde**, of Caltex, from month in Far East.... **Ken Giniger's** profile on Allen Dulles of CIA appeared in July 3 American Weekly.

Nigerian Leader Scorns Neutrality, Favors West



(Left to right) President John Luter, The Sardauna of Sokoto, The Emir of Kano, Robert S. Kane, and Federal Information Minister, T.O.S. Benson.

Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, Sardauna of Sokoto and Premier of Northern Nigeria, in his first appearance before the U.S. Press at an OPC reception and dinner July 7, assured the U.S. of his government's pro-Western outlook, appealed for American firms to invest in Northern Nigeria, and was markedly unenthusiastic

TEST SURVEY TO QUIZ OPC MEMBERS ON CUBA

A three-part questionnaire dealing with dictatorship and U.S.-Cuban relations will reach OPC members shortly after this issue of the *Bulletin*.

It is the first in a continuing series that will sample OPC opinions on current affairs.

Mike Wallace, Information Committee Survey chairman, points out that this is a test questionnaire and that results are extremely important.

"Elmo Roper & Associates are handling the mechanics of the initial surveys," he said. "If a feasible system can be worked out, we can continue to count on their help."

Needed from OPC members are: speedy replies; tightly worded comments; suggestions for future surveys.

"When you return your questionnaire," Wallace said, "outline problems you would like to see explored in foreign affairs or internal and external OPC relations."

REMINDER!

The official deadline for the *Bulletin* is 12:00 noon on Tuesday, 5 days prior to date of issue. *Please* have stories, pictures, calendar items, etc., in the *Bulletin* office by that time.

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over immediate efforts at establishment of a United States of West Africa.

The Premier is leader of the Northern People's Congress, largest political party in Nigeria. The region, whose government he heads, embraces an area larger than Texas with a population of 19 million. This number constitutes more than half the population of the entire Federation of Nigeria. When the Federation becomes independent October 1, it will be a sovereign member of the British Commonwealth, and the most populous country of Africa.

"We will need friends who think the same way as we do" the Premier said, "we hope for the friendship of the United States. I do not agree with the few who urge us to follow a neutralist policy in foreign relations. We know our friends and we should state quite firmly that we stand solidly with them in foreign affairs."

Conceding that "in the future some form of West African union may be beneficial," the Premier said, nonetheless, that first things must come first with new countries. "We in Nigeria should turn our energies toward solving our own problems, of which we have many." These include, he said, a low standard of living, limited social services, agriculture in need of development, and industry still in its infancy.

Accompanying the Premier on his first U.S. visit were: Alhaji Sir Muhammad Sanusi, Emir of Kano; three Northern Region ministers — Alhaji Isa Kaita (Education), Ibrahim Musa Gashash (Lands & Surveys) and G.U. Ohikere (Works); and a number of aides.

President **John Luter** welcomed the Nigerians and **Robert S. Kane**, coordinator of the evening, conducted a question period after the Premier's talk, which the Voice of America taped for transmission to Africa. Among dais guests was Dr. **Marguerite Cartwright**, just back from covering the inauguration of President Kwame Nkrumah in Ghana.

So You're Not a Foreign Correspondent!

by Michael J. Ogden

(The following is an article from *The American Society of Newspaper Editors' Bulletin*, July 1, 1960 issue.)

Author Michael J. Ogden is Executive Managing Editor of the *Providence Journal and Bulletin* and on the Board of Directors for the ASNE.)

With the desperate inspiration that comes to men flailing around for something to fill a summer issue, the editors of *The ASNE Bulletin* have urged upon me the topic, "Observations On the Press Around the World by a Peripatetic Editor."

Though I have recently returned from another trip abroad, I do not believe I have a single observation worth communicating on the subject, for the reason that I do not read Japanese, Chinese, Malay, Tagalog, Thai, Urdu, Hindi, or Turkish. I read Spanish, but I haven't been to Spain lately. I read French, but I have always done so with a certain suspicion of a language that calls a simple grapefruit a *pamplemousse*, which doesn't even sound like grapefruit.

Instead, I have made a survey. Or, rather, I have examined the implications of this proposition:

That a gnawing envy of foreign correspondents is harbored by 97.6% of all editors (there is always a contented minority). These editors, weaned on *The Bobbsey Twins on a Houseboat* and come to young manhood on *The Boy Allies in Flanders*, fully believe they would have been better off and far happier if they had been cast in the mold of Richard Harding Davis and had spent their adult lives in the exotic places of the world instead of the like of Bridgeport, Lubbock and Des Moines.



This is to tell them that things are not always what they seem.

I figure that I have been to more than 40 countries and spent some time with scores of American and foreign correspondents, either specials or from the wire services, in offices, homes, bars, or on assignment.

Aside from coverage of an occasional revolution or riot, of the kind you could get in your own home town, the foreign correspondents are concerned with much more mundane matters. In the course of



an 8-hour working day, it breaks down to this:

Revolution coverage - 11 minutes.

Interviews with important government figures - 24 minutes (with the first 15 minutes devoted to trying to convince official that correspondent is not responsible for the editing done at relay points or the headlines put on his copy by the papers at home).

Fending off local editors who cannot see why the correspondent's news service does not drop all other matters to concentrate on getting on the wire a picture of Miss Peloponnesus - 45 minutes.

Trying to get the best possible exchange rate for his salary - 20 minutes.

Sales of his service's features - 5½ hours or until midnight, whichever is longer.

Trying to set up communication on any given event - 4 hours or indefinitely, whichever is more exasperating.

Handling the unexpected spot story - This is out. No time.

Taking care of visiting editors and publishers - 2½ hours.

Recovering from taking care of visiting editors and publishers - 2 weeks.

I realize the total adds up to more than 8 hours, but if I realize this, think what it adds up to for the foreign correspondent - particularly on the 2 final items.

To take only a few places:

Tokyo - Where the first request of all visitors is for the resident correspondent to take them to a Japanese bath which specializes in girl attendants jumping barefoot on the patron's spine. This is probably a subject for a case study on everyone concerned: the uncommonly clean resident correspondents, the dirty visitors, and the agile bath attendants themselves.

Hong Kong - Any story filed from here in the last many years has in all likelihood been incidental to the correspondent's first responsibility - seeing that the visitor is properly measured for an Italian silk suit and pointing out the best buys in town on Swiss watches, cameras, binoculars and transistor radios.

Singapore - Principal job here to explain to all knowledgeable traveling editors and publishers why the naval guns were turned the wrong way, and to keep the unwary strangers from falling into the monsoon drains that pass for sidewalks.

Bangkok - Pointing out the castle where Anna taught Yul Brynner's children. Also, answering the inevitable question as to what there is to do in Bangkok with the rather complex explanation that this is the spot from which to cover Laos.

India - Almost no one visits here. Those who do are usually so appalled by Calcutta on one side and Bombay on the other that they don't go much beyond the border. This goes for travel writers, too, who are not stopped from spreading more glamorous misinformation about India than about any other country in the world. The scarcity of visitors makes this one of the happier posts for any correspondent who can successfully convey the impression he is not a tourist to hordes of itinerant fortune tellers and ragged promoters trying to stage a private fight between a mongoose and a cobra.

Vienna - Very involved problem here. It is mandatory that tickets be sequestered for all performances at the State Opera House, the showplace and pride of the capital. At the same time, the visitors are about equally divided between those whose wives want to go to the opera and those who are hoping their wives won't find out about the opera. The toughest tickets to get, of course, are for those who sincerely want to go. The surplus is always on hand for



the lowbrows. These must be cajoled to go and when they discover they are in for a performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio", relations between publishers and press services have been known to sour for years.

Paris - It may be denied, but all correspondents here either work under assumed names, have offices other than

the listed ones, or are on business in Zurich. These are devices hit upon by the home office to get any copy flow at all through this key point. Bureau chiefs have been trapped on occasion, when they have carelessly answered a phone thinking it was de Gaulle returning a call, only to find that a visitor would like to discuss interpretive writing and what about a table at Tour d'Argent followed by the Lido?

None of these has anything to do with even more specialized problems:

—Like the correspondent deep in the heartland of Europe who has his mother-in-law living with him, telling him daily to get assigned back to Springfield, Illinois, because "what kind of a life is this for my daughter?"

—Like the correspondent whose wife says she has ridden her last street car in Italy, that her thighs are already black and blue from every male passenger squeezing by and murmuring, "Scusa."

—Like the bachelor correspondent in the Far East outpost who has a date only once every 6 weeks, when the PanAm plane carrying his fiancée-stewardess lands.

—Like the young dreamer in the place with the exotic name, who had faithfully practiced buttoning his trench coat at the collar and tugging his snap brim over his eyes only to find on arrival that he was in a land of 8-lane highways, cheeseburgers, and groups of teenagers gathered around jukeboxes playing, "That's a Kissing Good Way."

These, I submit, are all aspects of the life of a foreign correspondent neglected in previous studies. I mention them principally for the good it may do the members of ASNE, who, according to another unpublished survey, average 54.8 years of age, are flat in the feet, either thin or gray on top, round or rounding in the middle, and fat or tremendous in the seat.

And it is to this average member of our society that this is addressed: Forget about being a foreign correspondent.

Stick to doing what you do so well.

Continue with your speeches to each other about the overriding need for international news in these critical days.

Keep on telling the foreign editors of the services and specials to tell their men abroad to think deep, write more backgrounders, work up more interpretives, humanize the material, make us see the people.

Print house ads to hammer home to the readers that they're getting not only the news from overseas but the news behind the news from overseas.

And if you can find any space on a normally tight Sunday, work a little of the stuff in.

Then, go home, have a cocktail, eat your dinner, burn the rubbish, mow the lawn, sink into the divan and be happy with your lot. You've got it made.

CASTRO (Continued f. p. 1)

classmate of Castro's in high school and in college.

Dr. Aureliano Sanchez Arango, cabinet minister in a former democratic administration and a longtime opponent of dictatorships. As a leader of the democratic front, Triple A, and as an Economics professor, his anti-communist lectures are today the center of a controversy at Havana University.

Dr. Antonio Varona, senate majority leader and a prime minister in a formerly freely-elected Cuban government, is a longtime opponent of dictators and the head of the Autentico Party for the past 10 years. This party is made up of the middle class and workers. It represents the non-communist majority, which boycotted Batista's rigged elections. When political life was permitted in Cuba, it counted more than twice as many members as its nearest rival.

The five leaders, who represent a broad spectrum of anti-communist centrist and liberal forces, have been working together underground in Cuba and they recently sought exile to announce formation of their Democratic Revolutionary Front.

While their followers inside Cuba are promoting armed rebellion within Castro's ranks, the exiled leaders are making known their determination for restoration of a reign of law in Cuba and for early free elections.

They also have launched a hemisphere-wide effort to warn the Americas of Castro's betrayal of his initially-proclaimed ideals, which won him popular support in Cuba. Teams of workers, students and professional people are being sent to Latin American countries with details supplied from inside Cuba.

CONGO (Continued f. p. 1)

Equipment undamaged but impossible to film events for first three days because all cameras were smashed on sight. Joe was ruffed up and had a camera smashed.

NBC flew John Rich from Berlin to Brazzaville and John Peters, London cameraman, to join him. Elmer Peterson has moved from Paris to Brussels to cover the returning refugees. And into Elizabethville NBC sent Hank Toluzzi, who flew on a charter flight to Northern Rhodesia to join Rhodesian troops guarding the border with Katanga. From that area Toluzzi worked his way into the chief city of the uranium-rich Katanga province.

McGURN (Continued f. p. 1)

In two successive years, 1956 and 1957, McGurn, a Fordham College graduate, received awards as the best American press foreign correspondent. They were the Polk Award of Long Island University and the Overseas Press Club Award. His first book, *Decade in Europe*, was published last year.

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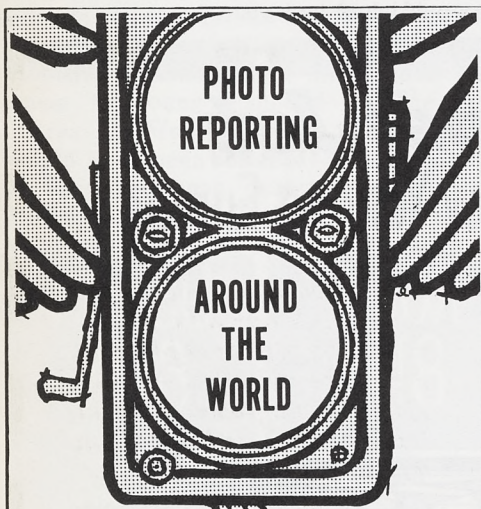
JESSIE AND THE KING OF SIAM



Washington, D.C. — His Majesty, King Bhumibol of Thailand, charmed thousands of Americans he greeted on his official visit to the Nation's Capitol. Here he is greeting OP-Bulletin Washington correspondent **Jessie Stearns** at the official reception given by Ambassador Arthayuki of Thailand. OP-Cor Paul Duncan, New York City, (center) is handling public relations on the King and Queen's visit to several foreign countries.

J. H. Walker Dies At 49

John Hennessey Walker, former *Time* senior editor, died July 3. He was born 1911 in Pittsfield, Mass., and graduated in 1932 from Cornell University. Among the newspapers with which he was associated were the *Rochester Times Union*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, and *PM*.



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TICKER (Continued from page 2)

ceived plaudits for fine editing job from Drew Pearson, USAmb Robert C. Hill, **Robert S. Allen**, Earl Wilson & al.... Gerry Robichaud, ChiDlyNews, back from month of reporting on Castro's Cuba....

This USEmb press offer also returned from week's vacation in Havana. Shared Hotel Nacional cabana with USEmb press attache Paul Bethel and NYTimes' **Tad Szulc**. Bacardi *jaiboles* in otherwise-empty Sloppy Joe's Bar with ex-MexCity newsman Thayer Waldo, SanFranChron, and UPI's **Marty Houseman**. More, later, at Bethel fiesta with UPI's Matt Kinney, AP's **Harold Milks**, Time's Jay Mallon, WallStJnl's Jim Wallace and WashPost's Tom Wolfe....

To chagrin of MexCity press and p/r corps, Irene Buchanan, beauteous Hilton Continental publicist, planning August wedding to Paris-based US oilman....

Dan James, WallStJnl, wife Jessica and son Mike off to Las Brisas, Acapulco, to finish James' 600pp epic, 'The Mexicans & Us.'...

Locals titillated by *BusinesWk* backgrounder on MexCity by MGravHill's **Pete Weaver**.... Jeanne Gold, Engl-lang columnist for El Universal, now doing thrice-wkly radio show based on All That Glitters pillar.... Murray Teigh Bloom in town briefly for research on ReadersDgst fall ftr on Mexican ntl lottery....

The News columnist **Pepe Romero** prepping new paintings for exhibition.... Dave Weber, Laredo Times, touring northern MexCity with Pres Lopez Mateos.... TimeLife's **Harvey Rosenhouse** spending week in Baja Calif researching takeout on area.... The **Paul Kennedys**, NYTimes, feted by the Gerry Robichauds at backyard barbeque before Kennedys' departure for homeleave.... The **Bob Benjamins**, O Cruzeiro, back from Euro tour.

TAIPEI..... from GERALDINE FITCH

Sixty members and guests heard VAdm Roland V. Smoot, USTDC chief, address Fgn Corrs Club July 3. Pres Al Kaff, UPI, in the chair. Among honorary members named: James Hagerty.

Col Yu Wei, govt info ofc chief PIO, has taken up new duties as press counsellor, Chinese Emb, Manila—replacing Dr Huang Chin-hung, who moves to Bonn as info liaison ofcr.... **Dave Roads**, NYHerTrib-&al, landed in hospital the day after Ike's visit with hepatitis.... Jack Macbeth, Life, spent the visit 'holed-up' in Quemoy while the ChiComm 'scorn-and-contempt' barrage poured in 175,000 rounds of HE in two days....

Recent visitors: Warren Unna, WashPost... Anthony Carew, LondlyHer... Canadian writer Larry Henderson... CBS group including Claude Desorcy, Jean Pellerin, Gerard Lemieux, Jean-Marie Hoeseph, Eugene Couture, Claude Pelland, Celine Dupre and Jacques -Jean Ferreira.

MOSCOW..... ALINE MOSBY

AP's Abe Goldberg has departed NYCward for reassignment. Here to replace him is **Reinhold Enszt** from Berlin.

A round of farewell parties underway for Max Frankel, NYTimes, and wife Tobia, who—after 3 yrs here—are off to Havana where Frankel will occupy the newly-created post of Carib mgr. Already here to replace Frankel is **Seymour Topping** from the Times NYC staff—who, until a few months ago, worked with Enszt at AP-Berlin. Buochief **Osgood Carruthers** returned from Paris vacation.

NBC's Joe Michaels leaves Aug 11 for NYC. His successor, John Chancellor, NBC-London, has just spent a week here checking the apartment situation.

Priscilla Johnson, NANA, has lost a battle to have her visa renewed and has been assigned to Warsaw. Priscilla says the fgn min gave no reason for the expulsion, but she later learned the immediate cause was a story speculating on the status of dpty PM Anastas Mikoyan—which was killed by the censor. Priscilla thinks this is the first case of an expulsion from Moscow for a piece that never reached the public prints.

UPI's **Henry Shapiro** and CBS' Marvin Kalb toured Austria with NSK.... AP exec **Lloyd Stratton** visited Moscow recently.... **Preston Grover**, AP, and Topping of the Times among soviet and fgn corrs who Minskwarded to witness demobilization of a tank unit.

JOBURG..... from DICK KASISCHKE

Jim Bell, TimeLife buochief, returned to Joburg July 5 from Congo.... **Len Ingalls**, NYTimes, spent June 26-July 2 here then took off for Mozambique on a tour of Portuguese African colonies....

USAmb Philip Crowe (former NYPost and TimeLife staffer) bagged 422-lb lion with one shot in late June while hunting on a SAfrican farm. He also bagged a huge houseful of guests for the traditional July 4th reception in Pretoria.

SHANNON.. from WALTER HACKETT

All OPCers who enter Shannon airport are assured of a warm welcome by the new presschief, Maeve FitzGibbon, formerly stationed in NYC, and her assistant, Bill Maxwell, an ex-Irish Independent deskman. They offer you a complimentary bottle of whisky (Irish) and tips on good feature possibilities 'just waiting to be uncovered.'

Shannon's new \$1-million runway is now bringing in 10 jets a day. The Shannon Free Airport Development plan, a new industrial village rising on the edge of the field, already has 8 going concerns—3 of them American.

This Geneva corr has just finished a swing through Ireland and found some excellent features—ones as big and fat as the salmon in the nearby streams of Limerick and Clare.

AP'S SWINTON NAMED STRATTON'S SUCCESSOR



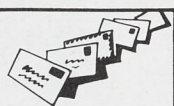
Swinton and Stratton

Stanley M. Swinton has been named World Services director of the Associated Press. Swinton, who now is General News Editor, will assume the duties of Lloyd Stratton.

In his new post Swinton will administer the business affairs of AP news and newsphoto distribution abroad. He will continue his over-all responsibility for the World Service news distribution and staff in New York.

Stratton, an assistant general manager, who has reached retirement age, will continue as corporate secretary of the AP through April 1961.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

I enjoyed Earl Johnson's piece on women staffers of UPI in the June 25 issue. But some day I hope I'll see more mention of Maggie Bartel.

Maggie covers New Jersey for the *N.Y. Daily News*. Her byline has appeared for several years over stories of every description. She covers an important news area like a blanket. A reporter in the solid tradition, she has contacts throughout the state who give her leads and angles available to no one else. She often is first on news event scenes of every type — murders, wrecks, etc. She knows and is respected by virtually every local and state cop in her area; by mayors, county officials; characters of every description. Most of all, she's respected by staffers of her own paper.

I think it's high time someone on the outside put in a good word for Mag.

Sincerely,
E.B. Berlinrut

Editor, *Bulletin*

June 25 issue is excellent — especially page 4.

Mike Lawrence

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